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THOS. SUTHERLAND, Superintendent. Hongkong, March 1, 1866.

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General Agents. Hongkong, November 10, 1865.

LONDON ASSURANCE CORPORATION (Established by Charter 1720.) THE undersigned, Agents at Hongkong for the above Corporation, are prepared to grant PO-

DENT & Co., Hongkong, 12th April, 1855.

NORTH CHINA INSURANE

TOTICE is hereby given, that MR CHARLES MAKINTOSH has been appointed Agent to this Company in Hongkong, and will take charge of the affairs of the Company on and after the First of February 41866.

Messrs Gilman & Co. will cease to act as Agents, for the Company on the 31st January. The Company's offices are temporarily at Messrs GILMAN & Co.'s, but will shortly be Removed, to their own Premises, in 'D'Aguilar Street, next door to Mr Douglas Laprain's. By Order of the Court of Directors, JOHN S. MACKINTOSH,

Shanghae, January 16, 1866. Consulting Committee in Hongkond.

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NOTICE. DROBATE of the last Will and Testament JAMES KEMP, late of Hongkong Deceased, having been granted to the Undersigned, all Persons having CLAIMS against the Estate of said Deceased, are requested to send in the same to the Undersigned on or before the 30th day of June next, otherwise they will not be received. And all persons INDEB-TED to the said Estate are hereby requested to pay the amount of their Debts to the Undersigned, without delay. G. FALCONER.

NOTICE. IROM and after this Date, Mr N. B. DENNYS will assume the Management of the Business, and Sign the Firm of A. SHORTREDE & Co. Per

A. SHORTREDE & Co. Per G. FALCONER, Executor for the late JAMES KEMP Hongkong, January 22, 1866.

THE Interest and Responsibility of MR ELDRED last, and Mr James Pender Duckanson was admitted a Partner on the 1st July. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, January 11, 1866.

thorised to sign our Firm per procuration WM. MATHIEU & Co. Batavia, 26th December, 1865.

TR JOHN FRASER is authorised to Sign for us by Procuration for the BORNEO COM-PANY LIMITED. H. W. WOOD

Hongkong, 31st October, 1865. NOTICE. AR GUSTAVE PILLIET is authorized to si Water Firm per procuration from this date:

ED. RENARD & Co. Saigon, 1st June, 1865. THE Interest and Responsibility of MR GEORGE A. ARCHER, in our Firm ceased on the 30th

SMITH, ARCHER & Co Hongkong, July 3, 1865. THE Business of the Undersigned, as Public

TRA, INSPECTOR and COMMISSION AGENT at style of KINNEAR & Co. W. B. KINNEAR. Foochow, January 1, 1865.

NOTICE. AR HENRY SMITH has this day been admitted a Partner in our Firm, which now consists of MR JAMIESON ELLES, MR ED-

MUND PYE and MR HENRY SMITH. ELEES & Co. Amoy, July 1, 1865.

NOTICE have this day established myself at this Port as MERCHANT and GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT. under the Firm of LINCKER & Co.

A. G. LINCKER.

Swatow, 1st July, 1864. THE Interest and Responsibility in our Firm of MR ROBERT RICHARD WESTALL and RANDAL HUMPSTON CHAMBERS

ceased on 31st Ulrimo, and MR WILLIAM HAR-GREAVES is this day admitted a Partner. Our Partner in China now are MR -WILLIAM HARGREA MR ROBERT BRAND and MR JUSTUS WILLSAM HENRY ESCHERICH. MITH, KENNEDY & Co.

Hongkong, January 1, 1866.

NOTICE. THE Interest and Responsibility of ROBERT JAMES FARBRIDGE, ROBERT MUIRHEID REDDIS, (deceased), and JAMES WHITLOW, in our Establishments in China, ceased Yesterday, and To-day we have admitted as Partners therein CRIDLAND WIE-LIAM FARBRIDGE, JOSEPH FARBRIDG'S HOLEIDAY, RICHARD ROWETT, and JOSEPH PERROTT BARNES.

Hongkong, January 1, 1866. NOTICE. TYE have this day established ourselves at this Port under the firm of DEETJEN VON BERGEN as Merchants and Agents. ED: DEETJEN.

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Hongkong, January 1, 1866. THE Interest and Responsibility of MR THOMAS S. ODELL, in our Firm, ceased on the 31st December, 1865, and MR BRNEST DEACON has this day been admitted a Partner.

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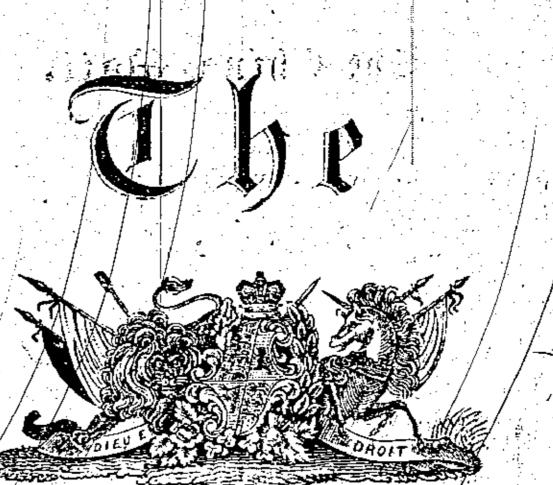
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On Tuesday February 6th, at the Parsonage, Yoko-hama, the wife of the Rev. M. Buckworth Bailey, of On Board the British ship Lochnagarr, on the 27th of February, the Wife of Captain Blackett, of a

At the General Hospital, Hongkong, on the 23d of February, M. Kingster, Corporal of the 2d Batt., 41th Regiment, aged 26 years, (of Hydrophobia).
At the Civil Hospital, Hongkong, on the 24th of February, E. B. WHITE, Seaman, late of the United States At the Civil Hospital, Hongkong, on the 24th of February, John McLean, Seaman, unemployed.
On the 30th instant, at the Military Hospital, Yokohama, Japan, John Spares, Pte. in H. M. 2d Battalion

ECHOES OF THE WEEK. THE past week has by no means been devoid of exciting social events. On Friday last we learned that the living cargo of the French vessel Hongkong had, some ten miles outside of Macao revolted and murdered the Captain, two of the officers and some of the crew. The report as to the Captain's death proved to be unfounded, as the vessel has been regulations is incontestable.

losing game lately. We hear that Lieut. amount of outside captures are likely to | "poor dear Chinese." affect the pirate nests in Hongkong itself.

News from the ports is as troublous as heretofore. The irrepressible Nien-fei are as usual overrunning the country. They are said to have approached to within 9 miles of Hankow and the people there are as uncomfortable as might be expected. In these present times one might almost manufacture news ahead and be nearly certain of being sufficiently close to the truth to deceive the of the human and animal creation, have had public. The Rebels in the North East of Kuang-tung province have been worsted, but an announcement of the total destruction of all the rebel armies now in existance would as well as of those who sprang up, flourishhardly lead any one to believe that rebeldom | ed, and decayed, in the times of our primewas extinct as an institution. .

The wonderful announcement of Mr obituary notice. Mr HART has, politically, enjoyed the same treat and will doubtless profit by the occasion

come tax to government officials is again a asserted to have been anxious to establish in dread reality.

existence of some deep-laid conspiracy to kill life, at a time when our ancestors, painted the speedy embarkation in Japan of the troops destined to relieve the 9th.

We think that there has been some little misunderstanding about the matter. have good reason to believe that the gallant Admiral has never been requested to put the Adventure at the disposal of the -military authorities. Had the request been would not have done so. However we must say that public opinion in some quar-

it was not. "When doctors disagree, who shall decide?" started will not however be revived, and by way of avoiding it would suggest that those who are fond of dogs should keep them in places where they would not be likely to bite casual and perhaps friendly visitors.

Verbum sap.

last few days. A race ball and two theexpress our opinions, as, from the want of it may convert. It may be that Mr With such a precedent in view we would something to find fault with, the public a feeling of favor, rather than a desire to

speak truly. The Parsee community have, very handsomely, presented the frequenters of the public-garden with a bandstand. The public spirited acts which have so often distinguished these gentlemen in all parts of XX Regiment, Aged 24 years.
On the 20th instant, William Waller, aged 29 years. the world are well known, but we think it a pity that they should have had to bear The hordes which overthrew the Empire, colonists at large, who, equally with the people. others, enjoy the performances of the band. Let us however be thankful to those who not only suggested the idea but have at their own cost carried it out.

We have great pleasure in drawing the attention of our readers to a numerouslydiscovered on shore with the Captain on signed memorial (published in another part board her still living; but that another of our issue) which has been presented to the shocking event has occurred demonstrating government praying for the abolition or the evils of the present Macao Coolie trade | removal of a nuisance known as "Mosque village" situated just above the Robinson The pirates seem to have been playing a Road. The Governor has acceded to the request of the petitioners and deserves the Morant of the Grasshopper has been doing hearty thanks of every inhabitant of the good service in capturing several junks and upper portion of the island. What will the with them a pair of notorious pirate chiefs | "protectors of the Chinese" say to this. whose exploits have long rendered that part | A little dexterous writing on the part of of the coast unsafe to honest native craft. the anti-foreigners will cause it to appear The only unfortunate thing is that no as a perfect sentence of desolation on the

> THE vast changes which volcanic upheavals have effected in the physical world causing productive and life-supporting tracts of land to take the place of trackless expanses of ocean, and conversely overwhelming in their irresistable force extents of country which had hitherto been the home their moral parallels in the revolutions. which have at one period or another changed the destinies of nearly every existant nation

val forefathers. The vast empire whose coast is visible HART'S dismissal with which we were fa- from our windows affords perhaps a stronger vouredby the English papers has served to illustration of a history founded on revoluamuse us and revive the memories of the tions than any of her younger sisters of Lay-Osborne failure. We have all heard of the west; and in seeking for the vast causes Dumas reading an account of his own death of commotions which in China have had so (which he himself had waggishly inserted in | vast an influence-upon her government and the papers) and enjoying the perusal of the | people, it is a subject worthy perhaps of some consideration as to how far the disturbed and revolutionary state of the Chinese Empire is due to the absence of those outlets From Japan we learn that the Itzeboo of opinion, the Press, the Pulpit and the exchange will soon cease for ever. No more | platform, -which exercise so predominating shall Naval officers of high and lowly rank an influence among occidental nations. In be seen hastening to grab the little profit | no country has the despotism of Custom, that derivable from an exchange on their scanty | "standing hindrance to human advancepay. No more shall merchants chuckle at | ment" been more stringent, more systemathe chance of "doing the Japanese in fair | tic or more successful. The dead level moand open business. The time is past and in- | notony of Society which Louis Quatorze is | the Europe of his day, has been morally and The recent orders anent the troops in | mentally attained, by the Ethics and eduthis part of the world have, like all other cation which have prevailed in China from government orders, furnished a fruitful source | prehistoric times till now. Character has for abuse. How strange it is this wonderful, | for centuries been formed on a single type, nay almost consistent mismanagement, the forms of the father's thoughts are those which distinguishes our military authori- of the son's, and the descendant of to-day ties. There is so much purpose displayed is occupied in treading into paths the footin the way of destruction of human life that | prints of progenitors who were lettered, cione almost fears some day to discover the vilized, and versed in many of the arts of off the British army in the interests of the blue with woad, were living on the precapeace-mongers society. The naval Com- rious results of the chase, or wandering mander in Chief has been "talked about" in the forests of Sussex and Hants. India little for throwing obstacles in the way of | vidual development is essential to national progress, and it is precisely because China has entertained too limited a conception of human excellence, that she has remained stationary for 2,000 years. Better the 'bray of Exeter Hall', the insolent absurand the vulgar license of an unrestricted Press, than that the national mind should be made there is no reason to assert that he restricted to a certain growth and confined tain to such uniformity of mental constitu- lestial Empire. ters is by no means complimentary to the tion, such similarity of moral develop-Naval Commander in Chief and in the ment, that for aught that distinguishes free cities of the Middle Ages, shall serve as dearth of more exciting matter, he forms at them, they might be so many spoons bonded warehouses for commercial enter- E. A. Arthur. good object at which to level smart sayings. packed in a plate chest, or so many chessmen prise, are to be the result and outgrowth of J. McDouall. The most noticeable social subject of dis- turned out by nature ready made in of the struggle, or whether British trade is cussion has been the death of two persons sets. Strange indeed, that among [the to be the prelude to British dominion, time A: F. Heard. from real or supposed hydrophobia. Not proletarian classes of a society of such alone can show. being medical men we are unable to form | level monotony, and comparative content, an opinion as to the facts, more especially | elements sufficiently dangerous and inflam- | IT is with most unfeigned pleasure that we as some who are, assert that the disease was | mable to keep alive the chronic rebellions | direct the attention of our readers to a pe-

been perfectly un-Hongkong like during the Imperial absolutism of the France of to-day. | the reply of His Excellency the Acting Go-It is possible that the time is not far vernor may therefore be understood to be atrical performances have made one long to distant, when Occidental nations may have proportionally greater, and we most heartipresent a testimonial to the public-spirited | to grapple in earnest with the difficulties | ly congratulate our fellow Colonists, on the individuals who have "got them up." The attendant on the administration of the success of this the first appeal to common acting of the amateur Thespians has been in | Chinese Empire. It is the genius | sense principles for the future welfare of the every way capital; and we felt unwilling to of the Teutonic race to conquer that Colony at large. Disraeli's Great Asian Mystery, (so doubly again urge in the strongest terms the newould probably put down our comments to great when spelt with capital letters,) will cessity of applying a similar mode of eventually explain how it is that in all the action to the piratical village of Shek-dong- Francis H. Lane. conflicts between Europe and Asia which fill | dsui. Its /present status is so well known the pages of history, the European should by all who reside in the Western part of have been ever triumphant. For 3000 years the Island that further remarks on our Asia has periodically precipitated itself on part are unnecessary to prove the ex Europe and though often temporarily istence of such a nuisance as this is known successful there is not a corner of Europe in | to be which the Asiatic race remains as conqueror. the cost of an expensive erection which did not succeed until centuries of luxury and might have easily been paid for by the years of civil war had destroyed the Roman

"Nam post civilia bella Hic populus Romanus erit "

and before the ultimate downfall of the Empire the bitter tongued satirist had complained that the Orontes had mingled its waters with the Tiber, in allusion to the mixture of slave blood among the Romans; while even after their conquest, the conquerors could but adapt themselves to the civilization of the conquered. Everywhere in the struggle the Asiatic succumbs to the European. A hundred years ago an English trading company with a regiment of troops and a few factories on the Hooghley, quarrelled with a satrap of the Great Mogul; and though our conquests in India were due to national rivalry, and our Empire there was established by simple resistance to the designs of Dupleix and Labourdonnais, still, what has happened in Hindostan may occur again in China; and it is worthy of notice, that the fierce fanaticism, the hatred of the Infidel and the Giaour which distinguish those Oriental nations which have given in their adherence to the Mahommedan faith:—and a satisfactory method of dealing with which, has hitherto formed one of the great problems of British Eastern rule, -are altogether wanting.

The Hindoo who wishes to be known as a Brahmin or'a Kshattrya must mark the red or white 'tilaka' on his forehead. The Chinese needs no such profession of his class or creed. True the 'Hwei-tzê' or Mahommedan, excites as much hatred and dislike as the mild and scholarly Confucianist is able to entertain, but this dislike seldom manife ts itself is open hostility, or direct persecution, unless provoked by barefaced attempts at proselytism, or by threatened danger to the state. The attitude of China towards the Hwei-tze, is much the same as that of Rome to the early Christians. From Rome itself no danger arose until the time of Trajan, and then not from any objection to Christianity as a system or a creed, (for a place in the Pantheon was offered to the Christian's God), but from the. fact of its professors being suspected of disloyalty to Cæsar. K'ang' Hsi, the Marcus Aurelius of Chinese history, punished and persecuted the Mussulmen in his western dominions, because like his philosophic prototype in dealing with the Christians. he foresaw in the spread of their doctrine, the downfal of his dynasty and the probable overthrow of the Empire. Toleration exists among ourselves only because we no longer believe that want of faith, is necessarily fraught with the tremendous consequences which the earnest believers of earlier times felt convinced were attached to it. Toleration is with us rather the result of indifference and want of conviction than of adherence to the noble principles of Milton and Locke, and it is quite probable that the toleration with which the Chinese regard the religious views of others may arise from the torpor with which they acquiesce in their own lifeless superstitions. Encrusted with paralyzing routine, with faculties deadened by a slavish belief in the half fabulous traditions of the past, the Chinese have been prevented by the policy of their rulers from being imbued with that lust dities of the Sheffield foreign committee, for power, or greed of conquest which have impelled the various civilizations of the west in their onward course, and the problem of national existence has now to be within certain limits, until the people at- fought out within the confines of the Ce-

Whether a few open ports, which, like the

true hydrophobia while, others assert that of the Empire, should be found. Those who tition presented by several of the leading J. N. Frost. admire the unscrupulous and equivocal inhabitants to the Government, requesting triumphs achieved within the last few years | that the abominable nuisance known as We hope the unpleasant subject thus by modern Imperialism; those who see in Mosque Village be demolished. It is, we the iron despotism of the Emperors who say, with great pleasure that we direct succeeded Domitian, but a manifestation of our readers' attention to the petition as J. M. Guedes. the divine right to rule, would doubtless showing that the inhabitants of Hongkong F. A. Marcal. assert, that the very nature of the Asiatic are not infected with the Exeter-Hall-pest, and more especially of the Chinese, demands | the Chinese mania which threatened to a rule at once irresistible and convincing, make Hongkong a disgrace to British rule. L. J. Collago.

In the way of amusements Hongkong has | just as the barricades of '48 necessitated the | The pleasure we experience in publishing | V. J. Remedios.

Nursey Kessowjee &

To His Excellency. The Hon. WM. THOS. MERCER, Actg. Governor of the Colony, of D. R. Crawford. Honakong.

THE HUMBLE PETITION of the undersign- F. M. Harsant ed owners and occupants of Dwelling-houses A. Pestonjee, in the neighbourhood of the Chinese Vil- J. C. d'Aquino. lage situated on the Robinson Road, Victo- J. M. Mur. ria; immediately above Mosque Terrace and other residents of the Colony of Hongkong. Humbly sheweth, That numerous attacks which have been

made on adjacent houses occupied by foreigners are known to have been perpetrated by the Villagers themselves or persons har- Thomas Rogerson boured by them, in consequence of which, the wives and families of persons residing in W. C. van Orrdt. that neighbourhood being alone during the greater part of the day, are under constant | Wm. H. Foster, Jr. A. Coxon. apprehension and anxiety, and their domes- T. D. Tillinghast. tic servants in bodily fear from the threats J. W. Torrey. held out to them, and in some instances from the personal injury actually inflicted by the Villagers upon them.

That the fact of two convicts in chains. and wearing the prison dress having last week taken refuge in the Village where they were successfully secreted during a vigilant search by the Police and eventually escaped, manifestly proves the disloyalty of

the inhabitants. That the neighbourhood is disturbed | that the Coffins are at times quite exposed. day and night by the quarreling and fighting of these people, and by the noise of dogs, and pigs which abound there in large numbers. The Village is entirely without No. 96. drainage and filthy beyond description, causing a stench of the foulest kind to pervade the air in the vicinity, and at times rendering the road impassable, and never without great discomfort and risk to health, whilst it is apprehended that all the sewage and other refuse of the Village which necessarily finds its way to the harbour through that portion of Victoria most densely occupied by foreigners must be prejudicial in a sanitary point of view. Your Petitioners have medical authority for stating that any epidemic which may unhappily arise, would be aggravated by the pestilentical air from the Village, and which at any time may prove injurious to your Petitioners and also to the invalid soldiers occupying the military sanitarium to the eastward.

That the only ostensible occupation of the Villagers is the rearing of pigs and the collection and preparation of manure, which is spread to dry in the open air near the Dwelling-houses. At all times of the day moreover, the men, women, and children of the Village for necessary purposes re sort to the hill side, and even to the public Road on which it stands where the exposure of their persons is a chuse of the most serious aunoyance and disgust to your Petitioners and their families. The most strenuous efforts of the Police to check this indecent practice have proved utterly useless,

That in consequence of the proximity of the said Village, the ridge of Hills on either side, now almost the sole remaining site favourably situated for suburban Villa residences, is rendered uninhabitable by Europeans, and the Robinson Road, otherwise so admirably suited for walking, riding and recreation, is now barely available by the community for passing from one side of the Town of Victoria to the other without being

subjected to the annovances referred to. That the elevated position of the said Village is such as to preclude it from ever being made eligible for the dwellings of well-to-do and respectable Chinese, but is on the other hand most peculiarly adopted as a rendezvous for bad characters of every description, being entirely open to the Hi while the nature of the ground is such as entirely to prevent the possibility of any strict surveillance being kept over it by th Police authorities. It thus presents to the Villagers themselves every facility of observation, and of necessary escape to the other side of the Island, or by way of the large drain constructed for the purpose of carry ing off the rain water which flows down th

That in the possible event of an emeute of the Chinese in this Colony the said Village would form a most dangerous vantage ground, and therefore, upon stragetic considerations its existence is to be deprecated.

That your Petitioners would humbly suggest to your Excellency that a portion of the site upon which the Village now stands would be valuable as a Police Station, which is greatly needed in this locality and would be an immense protection and boon to the numerous occupants of houses and the increasing foreign population now

stretching up the Hill. Your Petitioners accordingly humbly beg that your Excellency will take this petition into your Excellency's favourable consideration, and they earnestly pray both on public as well as private grounds that the said Village, be destroyed or removed to some more suitable portion of the Island. And your petitioners will ever pray, &c.

W. M. Davidson. J. J. dos Remedios. F. Chomley. Alfred Hanwell. J. H. Cheverton Richard B. Parr. H. D. Margesson. Arthur Sassoon. W. S. Riddell Francis Parry. H. Cohen. M. J. d'Aquino, Shel-C. Bertrand. lev Street. W. C. Hunter, Seymour Road. Max. Fisher. J. E. d Aquino F. Menke. Juo. J. Francis. F. D. Guedes. Thos. Probst. Tag. D. Woodford. A. E. Vaucher. V. Danenberg. S. W. Blakeway. F. P. Senna. Geo. F Maclean. C. M. Senna

Dorabjee Nowrojee.

Joze V. Pereira.

C. H. N. Bosman. Leo. J. Gutierrez. W. S. van Reisen. V. Kresser.

I. P. Pereira. Wm. Neilson J. B. Taylor. W. Lemann.

A. G. Hogg.

H. Kaiser. Archd. Stewart. F. Schütze. and predict the coming and inevitable de-J. J. Murray, M.D. W. K. Hughes. L. J. da Silva, Jr.

A. L. Turner. Henry C. Caldwell. Wm. Hobson Edmund Sharp Henry Wm. Davis. P. Ryrie. Fred. T. Smith. Edward H. Pollard F. S. Huffum. W. M. Morgan. H. du Chesne. John S. Lapraik W. R. Dalziel. W. Soames. G. Anderson. Alphonse Bonnet. Dhurumsay Poonja- H. G. Thomsett.

H. Jorge. J. N. Lovell. Deeriee. D. Ruttunjee. Lt. Col. &c., R.E. J. M. Killiall. E. R. Belilios. G. H. Hase. S. D. Subadar. Lieut. and M. I. 20 G. M. Anemin Batt. 11th Regt. R. Rowett. W. P. Mason. Clement Smale. F. Norris. F. I. Hazeland Henry Robinson, A. C. G S. W. Baker. A. Schetelig, M.D. Warren Delano, Jr. Wm. N. Olmstead G. A. Medlin. E. A. Hitchcock.

James Logan.

Fred. C. Adams. Alfred Wright. Wm. Gaskell. George Saunders, 9tl Regiment. William Dick, M.D. J. M. Armstrong Thos. E. Knox, Col. 9th-Regiment Robert Guild. F. A. Seabra. A. Bourjau. Rob. S. Walker. W. Nissen. ${
m Wm.\,\,H.\,\,Notlev.}$ Arthur Booth. J. W. H. Escherich. J. B. Endicott. J. Simpson.

W. W. Bonnet.

V. C. da Rocha, Jr. Since the foregoing was written, authentic information has been received of the people belonging to the Village in question, burying their dead, a short distance from it, higher up the Hill, and so superficially

Hongkong, October 6, 1865.

COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Horgeorg, 5th February, 1866.

GENTLEMEN - With reference to the meiorial relating to the Mosque Village you presented to the Acting Governor, I am directed by His Exellency to send you a copy of the Attorney General's opinion on the subject and to state that it is His Exellency's intention to direct the necessary steps to be taken in accordance therewith.

I have the honor to be Sir.

Your Most Obedient Servant, W. H. ALEXANDER, Acting Colonial Secretary. W. C. HUNTER, Esq.

THE MOSQUE VILLAGE.

I have given my best consideration to the Petition and other Papers placed before me in relation to this subject and I have examined the counter part Lease of Lot 709 furnished me by the Acting Surveyor General who informs me that the Lease of Lot 710, the other Lot over which Mosque Village extends, is identical in its terms. The question is whether there has been a forfeiture of these Leases empowering the

brown to re-enter. I am of opinion that the forfeiture which was no doubt incurred for breach of the Building covenant has been waived by acceptance of rent and that a suit for specific performance of so vague a building covenant would not be attended with suc-

There would appear however to be a continuing breach of the covenant to purge scour, cleanse, empty, &c., to the satisfaction of the Surveyor General, the Drains, sink &c., appertaining to the buildings erected on the Lots. This is of course a question fact for the determination of a jury should it be found necessary to have recourse to an action of Ejectment. The Infractions of Ordinance 8 of 1856

nalties and cannot affect title to land. Registration expressly excepts bona fide

any such Leases does not appear. The Crown can of course resume at any artificial states of existence. Some men.

fixed by the Surveyor General.

should this fail the Government can then land at a valuation.

(Signed), JULIAN PAUNCEFOTE, Apting Attorney General. Hongkong, 3rd February, 1866. W. H. ALEXANDER; Acting Colonial Secretary.

DESULTORY ESSAYS.

(By an occasional Contributor.) The Lanistee of ancient Rome whose arena not only trained their pupils in warlike and athletic exercises, but taught them | tory and experience combine to show that a doctrine ceases to donvert or gain how to draw down applause when wounded, and like the dying Gladiator of Childs adherents as soon as the doctrine which

Harold, to expire in a picturesque and becoming attitude. The prophets of evil who mourn over

cadence and downfal of the Babylons of modern Europe might in like manner cease for a time from their gloomy predictions, and endeavour to instruct the world how to meet with dignity, a fate which they aver, no individual exertions can frustrate or retard. The result of the "Gospel according to "Proudhow & Carlyle," the despairing views of human life inculcated by modern philosophers and satirists, the hopeless admission of the greatest of modern dialecticians is that "Doubt is the beginning and the end of all our efforts to know, and the grand result of human wisdom is only a consciousness. What we know, is as nothing Jas. O. Henderson to what we know not." This, and a belief like that of Pendennis tempered with scorn, in all things extant and a silent acquiesence in all things as they are, is what modern philosophy has brought us to. To saunter through life like a non-dancing man at a ball inveigled into a quadrille or a cotilion without interest in its intricate figures or pleasure in its mazy whirl; or to wait on as a bystander impelled partly by curiosity as to what may come next, and partly perhaps because his cab has not yet come; to stand apart, and smile and sneer at the inexplicable folly of those who find an ininterest, or pursue an object in life; to stand at the door of the church and only question why others enter there; to,

> " rot upon the watera" whilst the prow should grate the Golden Isles' is the end and result of the modern philosophy of Life. Well might the old moralist enquire

> · Quid ultra tendis ?' And as practically speaking, all the religion and philosophy of the ancient world,

The glory that was Greece And the grandeur that was Rome, culminated in suicide, le dernier mot d'antiquité so the great end and result of modern thought, seems to consist in an endurance of evils over which we say that we can make no conquest, in the dry details of science, a blind worship of a lifeless

materialism or an effeminate and girlish

yearning for peace and rest. · I could lie down a tired child And weep away the life of care

Which I have borne and still must bear " was the lament of Shelley, and it is a lament which finds many an echo in the present

Cowpers Lodge in some vast wilderness A boundless contiguity of shade

would not be welcome now unless thronged with sympathizing admirers, and would be desired only as a place appropriate to continuous and querulous wailing and complaint. In one of her most charming letters Lady Mary Wortley Montagu suggests that the word 'not' should be taken out of the commandments and clapped into the creed. We, in the 19th century effect a less startling but hardly less perverse an alteration. That the world has from the time of the creation downwards, been a gigantic failure: that life is a mistake, a comedy, nav too often a tragedy of errors; that youth is a blunder, manhood a struggle, old age a regret:—these are the main features or cardinal points of our modern creed, Athanasian in its hopelessness and severity. Thirty centuries have passed since, from beside his sunny Judean Fishpools, the wise king of Israel announced the doctrine which is now the keystone of the belief of modern Society, Vaintas! Vaintatum Life is sad and sombre perhaps even whenbest and brightest, listlessness and apathy may be cardinal virtues after all, and there may be a fraction of truth in the idea that some of us live on for curiosity's sake yet expecting we know not what. It is also a fact that we had no option about being placed in this world at all. We simply woke up one morning from non-stity to find existence and it is probable enough that had the choice been offered, and the conditions of life revealed, that the majority would still have slumbered on in obli

"Count o'er the joys these hours have seen. Count o'er thy days from anguish free; And know whatever thou hast been Tis something better not to be."

We were not consulted however and we

find ourselves here. It is therefore, surely right, that we should make the best of it referred to in the accompanying Papers | and not go on raving and cutting literary only subject the offender to certain Pe- attitudes. We have no ability to try any other existence, and I have an enduring I observe in the Lease a covenant not to | faith that any such attempt would result in let or underlet as well as not to assign any an exchange of the frying-pan for the fire. part of the premises without registering at | This world is really nothing but a fryingthe Land Office although the Ordinance for | pan suspended over a gulf of eternal combustion; so let us bear our probationary Leases at rack rent under three years. All frizzle in as dignified and mauly a way as assignments of Sections by Tun Aquan we can, hoping that when our turn may (Lot 709) seem to have been registered and | come, we shall be served up (and even be appreliend that the expression "let" and | chef d'œuvres of the moral cuisine.) at the "under let" in the covenant would be bridal banquet of time and eternity. But held to mean granting such a Lease or an serieur it is perhaps worth while to underlease as may be registered under the enquire why these complaints of the futility and rewardless worry of life, should Whether Chun Ah Kum has granted | be so universal. It arises I fancy from the old antagonism between the Pastoral and time upon paying a fair indemnity to be and most notably the philosophers (real and dillettante) of the day, have discarded and It seems to me that the Lessees Tun utterly cast out, the pastoral element which Aquan and Chun Ah Kum should be in- though unmentioned by metaphysicians and formed by the Surveyor General of the unmapped by phrenologists, is yet an ele-Reports made by the Police on the state of | ment of human character. The simplicities. the buildings and habits and condition of and little happinesses of life, cannot please their inmates also that the attention of | them, nor would they be happy though the the Government has been drawn to the skies were never clouded, the valleys verdnuisance by a numerously signed Petition | ant. Chloe and Amaryllis always compliant. of the Colonists and that it is the intention | and no necessity ever arise to call them from of the Crown to re-enter for breach of their fairy dwellings and amorous arms. covenant; but that the Government would It is certainly the curse of genius that its be disposed to consider an application on aspirations are never attainable, and that their part for a Lease of another Plot of the reality of life should always prove to be land in some other part of the Colony the Sancho Panza to its ideal. They reject subject to such conditions as will prevent | the placid past, quarrel with the stirring in future the formation of such a com- present, and sigh for some golden future munity of thieves, as they have allowed to which from their invariable failure to atcollect in Mosque Village. Should these tain, we must believe to be incompatible terms not be accepted I should recommend with sublunary arrangements, whether the actions of Ejectment to be brought and repining, dissatisfaction and discontent so prevalent in the literature of to-day, may consider the propriety of resuming the not act as the thunder and lightning which clear the air of what is foul, the method by which forces otherwise anarchic are harmonized and brought to acquiescence In existing arrangements, is a question which is not to be discused in this dellettante fashion. "Beware" says Oliver Wendell Holmes." beware of the woman who cannot find utterance for her stormy inner life in words or song" - and the remark inay perhaps admit of wider application than its author deemed. How essential to the vitality of truth or doctrine are disoffice it was to prepare Gladiators for the cussion and dispute, is shown in that noble little Tract of Wills 'On Liberty.'His-

provoked the struggle is and hence perhaps it i reformers show in faires cause is ungained, when gling minority-chiefly c A CORRESPONDENT has v

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us with the following no he has lately made in

provinçe.— EXCURSION INTO TUNG PRO

The Sanhing stream j hetween the two pagos posite Shinhing-fu; a down to half-a-mile fro the water commingles kept back by the high River. For the first 3 is deep, and passes or the foot of hills 500 o concave sides of the affording small tracts On the West bank is hau, a miserable colle but conspicuous becau steep slope of a hill. west bank, is the mara small place, but I ha a market day, a large there. Ten li below widens to 200 or 250 cordingly; sands stret and the boat is draw into channels deep i Passing San-kiu the s water continues to sh stantly drawn half affor and sometimes has to cut for her to pass thr course from this up; the river, now on that feet water, now stuck progress is made. Thirty li above Sanket town of Lu-ku, a that is another smal

Ché-kom, both on th river. Twenty li abo market town of Tungon the point where these places are sn market days, to be the people of the surr gregate to sell or exc As Tung-hau is appr widens to nearly a q the stream of clear w sometimes in tortuous times spreading out surrounding county a though still there as feet in height here lofty elevations are v to the S. E. Until Tung-hau is

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like a non-dancing man at a ed into a quadrille or a cotilion. erest in its intricate figures or its mazy whirl; or to wait on ler impelled partly by curiosity may come next, and partly pere his cab has not yet come; to and smile and sneer at the inolly of those who find an inpursue an object in life: to e door of the church and only y others enter there: to. " rot upon the waters" prow should grate the Golden end and result of the modern of Life. Well might the old

Onid ultra tendis?" ctically speaking, all the religion phy of the ancient world. e glory that was Greece

I the grandeur that was Rome." in suicide, le dernier mot so the great end and result of ought, seems to consist in an of zvils over which we say that ke no conquest, in the dry deice, a blind worship of a lifeless or an effeminate and girlish r peace and rest. e down a tired child

away the life of care have borne and still must bear " nent of Shelley, and it is a lament s many an echo in the present

Lodge in some vast wilderness ess contiguity of shade '

be welcome now unless thronged athizing admirers, and would only as a place appropriate to and querulous wailing and comone of her most charming let-Mary Wortley Montagu suggests ord 'not' should be taken out of indiments and clapped into the e, in the 19th century effect a less it hardly less perverse an alterat the world has from the time of on downwards, been a gigantic at life is a mistake, a comedy. often a tragedy of errors; that olunder, manhood a struggle, old t:—these are the main features or oints of our modern creed, Athaits hopelessness and severity. nturies have passed since, from s sunny Judean Fishpools, the of Israel announced the doctrine ow the keystone of the belief of ociety, Vaintas! Vaintatum! hard sombre perhaps even when rightest, listlessness and apathy rdinal virtues after all, and there fraction of truth in the idea that s live on for curiosity's sake yet we know not what. It is also a we had no option about being this world at all. We simply one morning from non-tity to ence and it is probable enough he choice been offered, and we of life revealed, that the majo-

o er the joys these hours have seen, nt o'er thy days from anguish free; know whatever thou hast been something better not to be."

still have slumbered on in obli-

re not consulted however and we elves here. It is therefore, surely t we should make the best of it. o on raving and cutting literary We have no ability to try any stence, and I have an enduring any such attempt would result in nge of the frying-panifor the fire. ld is really nothing but a fryingended over a gulf of eternal comso let us bear our probationary as dignified and manly a way as hoping that when our turn may shall be served up (and even be ries of the moral cuisine.) at the inquet of time and eternity. But ex it is perhaps worth while to why these complaints of the futirewardless worry of life, should iversal. It arises I fancy from the gonism between the Pastoral and states, of existence. Some men. t notably the philosophers (real and te) of the day, have discarded and ast out; the pastoral element which nmentioned by metaphysicians and ed by, phrenologists, is yet an elehuman character. The simplicities. e happinesses of life, cannot please or would they be happy though the re never clouded, the valleys verdoe and Amaryllis always compliant. necessity ever arise to call them from iry dwellings and amorous arms. rtainly the curse of genius that its ons are never attainable, and that ity of life should always prove to be cho Panza to its ideal. They reject id past, quarrel with the stirring and sigh for some golden future rem their invariable failure to atmust believe to be incompatible

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cause is ungained, when they are still a struggling minority chiefly called upon to suffer.

A CORRESPONDENT has very kindly favoured us with the following notes of an excursion he has lately made into the Kwang-tung

EXCURSION INTO THE KWANG-TUNG PROVINCE.

The Sanhing stream joins the West River, | the river laden with that grain. hetween the two pagodas immediately opdown to half-a-mile from its mouth, where River. For the first 30 or 40 li the stream | to be lowered to enable to pass through. a market day, a large collection of people a constant dread of being thrown out. Ten li below San-kin the river cordingly; sands stretch across the stream | mile in circuit, there are no guns or other and the boat is drawn over ridges of sand water continues to shoal; the boat is con-

that is another small market town called space is occupied by fish ponds, which to the S. E.

sufficient to meet the wants of the neigh- of the official emoluments of this poor The soil too appears poor, fine, district. dry sand, the deposit of the river during freshets; it appears to be the debris of granitic formation, mica grains abound, but the fine particles of quartz are also blown by every wind, and washed by every shower. On the plains or rather the more extensive valleys near Tung hau sugar cane appears to be more cultivated, and the sugar, manufactured into dark-colored square cakes,

The geological formation of the hills is a counterpart to that of the West River. Red granitic marl overlaying clayslate: not many | then expressed his opinion that this course Above Sankiu is the first noticeable hills of the slate formation, its steep, black bare surface affording a rather bold contrast to the smooth herbage-clothed rounded outline of the surrounding hills; its summit also is of a crater-like form and at once suggests volcanic agency; but a distant view lends no further support to the suggestion. The basin is studded with fir trees. No limestone is seen.

The time of the year is adverse to Botanical observations, the hills, like all those of Kwang-tung, about in myrtles (myrtus tomentosa) and malastame: the ordinary Chinese pine affords wood for the woodcutter, and the more sombre looking cunninghamia at times diversifies the officinal hill side woods; occasional gullies present more diversified forest scenery to the eye, but these would scarcely repay a hasty visit in the winter; in these the graceful palm which grows on the white cloud hills, now and then raises its beautiful heads above its sturdier neighbours. Rosa Sinensis grows in abundance in many places, but is not now in bloom; also a huge Cosalpinons creeper, from the trunk of which are made the knotted sticks sold by Chinese pedlars to English

sailors as tea-tree sticks. 1st day, Shing-hing to San-kiu, 50 li San-kiu to Ju-ku, 3rd ,, Ju-ku to Che-kam, $20 \ li$ Che-kam to Tung-hau, 15 li At Tunghau the Sanking stream divides into two branches, the intervening space forming an inverted delta of level ground probably ten miles in extent, with Tunghau at its apex. The Western stream is still used for purposes of navigation, and is said to pass several market towns until it reaches, at a distance of 100 li* from Tunghau, the town of Hotau, which gives the name to the Hotau boats of Canton, not because they are built there, but because they were originally brought into use, and are still chiefly owned and manned by people from that neighbourhood. The Western stream is crossed by means of a ferry close to Tunghau, in continuation of the Government Road which leads from Shinhing, thus past Tunghau, then crosses the Eastern branch by a bridge of some 300 Linchau on the seaboard nearly opposite The latter are now said to be on the

is evidence however of plenty of water in summer though now (January) the smallest | received by last mail from the North inform cance would not find a passage deep enough * This impression is gained from the boat; little excursions inland, and views from hill tops, give a security. different impression. Between Che-kont and Tung had is an extensive

cane sugar country. I walked miles though the cane fields on my return. " From a subsequent bird's eye view of my own, I should judge the distance to be not more than 25 in a straight line, and certainly not double that by

the tortuous river bed.

of the river by a dyke some 8 feet in height, and the f and this protection from river currents. its soil is more of a clayed than a sandy character; sweet potatoes are grown on it. but they have a weak sickly look; Sugar, however is grown-to better perfection. and most of the land bears paddy in summer, more than sufficient for local use, for even now many boats are seen going down

The dyke of the Eastern stream forms posite Shinhing-fu; a strong current runs | the road from Tunghau to Sanhing, a distance of 2½ Euglish miles.* The city is be willing to contribute largely. the water commingles with that which is entered by the North Gate, an archway kept back by the higher level of the west through which a Canton chair would have is deep, and passes on both sides close to Such is first impression; a tape line would the foot of hills 500 or 600 feet high, the give a height of eight or ten feet. With concave sides of the curvatures however paddy fields on both sides, there is nothing affording small tracts of cultivated land. interesting on the route, which may be On the West bank is the village of Shan- either walked or done in miserable mat-enbau, a miserable collection of mud huts, closed bamboo chairs, which are awckwardbut conspicuous because situated on the ly carried on one shoulder by three bearers steep slope of a hill. Fifty li up, on the who seem to stagger under the load, and west bank, is the market town of San-kin, do their work so much worse than Canton a small place, but I have formerly seen on | bearers, as to inspire the uninitiated with | San-hing city bears resemblances to that

signs of preparation for defence upon them, into channels deep enough to float her. and the road on the top is so crumbled of relief. Passing San-kiu the sand increases and the away as to afford no secure footing for men behind the parapet. It is pierced with stantly drawn half affoat along the ground, five gates, the North, South, East, West and sometimes has to wait till a channel is and Literature Gates, the last and the has passed off quietly, and there has been cut for her to pass through. Zigzag is the South being within 50 yards of each other. course from this up; now on this side of The only suburbs are on the South side the river, now on that, now in two or three and they consist, of a score of ancestral feet water, now stuck fast; slow, very slow halfs, and a street half a mile in length of small houses. Within the city the usual Thirty li above San-kiu is the small mar- space is occupied by official buildings, there ket town of Lu-ku, and some 20 li above are many ancestral halls, and very much Che-kom, both on the west bank of the at this dry season of the year are anyriver. Twenty li above that again is the thing but pleaseant to look at, the water market town of Tung-han, which is situated | having a greasy green appearance; there on the point where the river forks. All is no small number of vacant spaces. these places are small, but appear, on and the few streets are composed of poor market days, to be the centres to which low-built houses; the central street is paved the people of the surrounding country con- with granite, and the others with bricks refer our readers. gregate to sell or exchange their produce. laid edgewise. Pigs feed in the streets. As Tung-hau is approached the river bed and the inhabitants have a poor appearwidens to nearly a quarter of a mile, and ance; not one is to be seen (except the the stream of clear water meanders along Yamun Secretaries, &c.), wearing a long sometimes in tortueus channels, and some- coat, and this forms subject for raillery times spreading out in shoal patches; the to the Cantonese. The people are by no surrounding county also becomes less hilly, means rude to the foreigner, and, though though still there are hills of 200 or 300 all came to see the first appearance of feet in height here and there, and more such a one in the city, only boys follofty elevations are visible in the distance low, and they in hilarity of spirits are a little noisy; no doubt the officials pre- Conductor of that paper, by the local press. Until Tung-hau is approached the coun- viously warned the people to observe due try shews signs neither of a large popula- decorum. Cash are dear, a dollar only tion nor of the means of supporting one;* producing 800, and, though the provisions the paddy fields at the time of the year fol- are nominally cheaper, this cost of the cash low, near the river are often converted into | brings them to about the same price as at vegetable beds, but the quantity grown. Canton. Sanhing has its gambling houses from hand to mouth, a production just former, afford a considerable proportion

One of the Chinese agents of the French Emigration House (Solares') at Canton has a house here, indicated by posting at the door one of those bills which are seen the Canton streets informing the people. among other of their prospects in Cuba. that slavery is not tolerated in that Island. They do not appear to engage, openly at least, many people; but the president of forms the chief article of trade; at the Tung- | the College, an elderly man of the rank of hau market, its present price is 31 taels | kuyan, states as a matter requiring no concealment, that last year the late magistrate (Cheuk) sent or allowed to be sent a thousaud able-bodied Hakkas to be sold as pigs; and lives of 1,000 fellow men; the operation, he added, received a check from the indignant opposition of the Hakkas at thus having wives and families left destitute. Similar acknowledgements were made by Wong, in allusion to his tenor of office in Hok-shan and I endeavoured to shew the short-sightedness of the view by the argument that as long as careless belligerents can make a profit by "selling pigs" so long will "pigselling" foster and encourage "lawless belligerency.

* The "Yamum price" for a female coolie to carry a-load (tam) this distance is only 13 cash! the people's price double that,

(To be continued.)

(From our Overland Edition)

THE news from the ports is somewhat more reassuring than that which we had to communicate in our last issue. The rebel leader K'ANG WANG having been killed by a stray shot from the walls of Kia-ying-chow, his followers evacuated that town, and a body of them is reported in the neighbourhood of Ch'ao-chow-fu which they have expressed an intention of attacking. No news of their further movements has been received and the probability is that they will abandon their proposed course for fear of provoking foreign interference from Swatow. Further details respecting the rebels will be found below.

From Newchwand no further news has been received respecting the dangers which threatened the settlement. The North-China Overland Herald has the following paragraphs respecting Peking, Chefoo and Hankow:-

PERING.—Native reports announce that much apprehension prevails in the capital or 400 feet in length, and is continued to in consequence of rumours of the Nienfei. Hainan. This road, and one by Tanping, road to Peking, no important river interform the usual routes from Linchau to vening between their present position and Canton, but the latter is now in general that city. Moreover three thousand Tartars disuse owing to the feuds which rage in the | who were formely under San-ko-lin-sin's country through which it passes. The command are reported to have joined the Eastern branch does not appear to be used | ranks of the insurgents who, if this be true, for purposes of navigation; no one there- have thus gained an additional element of

fore seems to know whither it leads; there success. On the other hand, reliable advices us that no danger appears to threaten from any quarter, and that the cabinet is quietly settling down into a grateful sense of

CHEFOO —A correspondent informs us that on the 7th instant this quiet settlemen was startled by the alarm of fire. About 3 P.M. large volumes of smoke were seen issuing from the roof of a building in the occupation of the Customs' officers, and soon after, flames appeared, barely allowing

provoned and hence perhaps it is that patriots and a means of transit in small boats to the one of the officers who happened to be in reformers show in fairest colours when their East Gate of the city of Sanhing. The his room. P ompt assistance was given by delta is protected from the summer risings | various me ers of the foreign community. as by their exertions confined (foreign) subject. and, apparently owing to long cultivation to the ra. of buildings in which it originated, the whole of which, however, with their contents were entirely destroyed

The want of a fire engine was much felt, the only one in the settlement sufficiently large to be of service being private property, and a request for the loan of it was, we January. understand, refused. It is therefore to be hoped that in consequence of this disaster, some measures will be taken by the re sidents to obtain in engine, for which many of the Chinese merchants would doubtless HANKOW.—The news relative to both

Nienfei and Braves is extremely meagre but fires are occasionally seen in different directions at a distance of ten or twelve miles. The number of rebels in the immediate neighbourhood of Hankow estimated at from three thousand to four thousand, while the Imperialist garrisons make up a muster of from twenty to twenty-two thousand. No dependence can, however, be placed on the loyalty of the soldiers, and the mandarins are in consequence almost powerless. The set tlement at Hankow is crowded by refugees in every stage of destitution and misery, widens to 200 or 250 feet, and shoals ac- of Sam-shui; its low walls are scarcely a but the charitable have started a soup catties, \$5.00 to 5.10; 66 catties, \$5.10 to 5.25 kitchen which is well supported, and has already afforded a very considerable amount 7.50 per piece; sales 1,000 pieces.

> From Shanghae there is no news of particular importance. The Chinese New Year less crime than usual. The Messageries Company are proposing to build wharves which, if constructed will be of great service to the steamers.

The Baroda arrived on the 21st with the P. & O. mails, but brought no particular news immediately affecting the welfare of the Colony except the orders relative to the troops. We have discussed the subject at length in our leading columns, to which we

Some articles which appeared in the last | picul; Tin Plates, \$5.50 to 6 per box. issue of the London and China Express on the supposed arrival of Sir R. ALCOCK at Peking, and the still more suppositious dismissal of Mr HART the Inspector General rica; other classes, in which very little has been of Customs, have deservedly led to some severe comments on the inexactitude of the of 8,914 bales. The stock on the market amounts to

from the North China Daily News, February 23d, which states that on the 22nd ultimo the foreign residents at that port held a and laxity of care, seem to indicate a living and low brothels, which, especially the series of pony races at the Tartar parade ground near the native city. The day was spent so pleasantly that it was decided at a meeting held subsequently, that regular races should be held on the 12th instant. To this novel event the foreign and native communities were looking forward with great impatience, and the scheme promised to prove most successful. Kum-chong, Messrs. Turner & Co.'s compradore, presented a vase value \$100, and the residents at Pagoda Anchorage contributed a valuable In addition to the above several others cups were to be competed for. The hills of the latter are visible, the Red marl | was wise and proper, because it released the | programme, it may be added, comprised six | very quiet. The settlements amount to about 2,000 | not being frequently broken through by it. country of 1,000 malcontents, and saved the flat races and a steeplechase. The British almost the same as last figured, and within the last barque. Sir Isaac Newton which has lain idle few days no business has been done in consequence for a long period at the Anchorage was circulated for sale by public auction on the 12th instant. Mr Caufield the new American

Consul, has entered upon his official duties. The news from Japan is given at length in our Supplement. A most disastrous fire arising as is alleged from the act of a jealous woman who set fire to the house of a bridegroom who had jilted her, is the most No Tea remaining in stock. noticeable item in the way of occurrences. There is however important intelligence respecting a proposed change in the Japanese currency which will do away with the advantages hitherto derivable from the

Itziboo exchange. The minds of the Hongkong public for the last week have been almost entirely devoted to sporting matters. The races came off very successfully on the 21st and two following days. The weather was unexpectedly warm and one or two persons suffered from sun stroke but nothing else occurred to mar the pleasures of our annual festival. Great surprise was felt at the favourite Haddington being beaten in the great race for the Challenge Cup, which was won by Exeter after a display of capital jookeyship on the part of his rider. Exeter also took the Parsee and Fakei cups. new cases of piracy have been reported during the past week but our China Mail issue of the 15th contained a record of attacks which we reprint elsewhere. Some remarks which appeared in the Evening Mail indirectly reflecting on the protestant and missionary body were warmly attacked by a resident correspondent. A contro versy on such a subject is likely to be a long one, and as the letters alluded to are re published in our present issue it is to be expected that further remarks will be called forth. Our object being to arrive at the truth and to prove, or have disproved. the allegations against many members of that body which constantly come under the notice of residents in the East, it is perhaps as well that the subject be thoroughly

This being the season for amusements, we have had amateur theatricals, balls, athletic sports, &c., enough to keep us from dying of ennui. The Colony has for the | Tls. 28 to 31; Yellow, Tls. 16 to 25 per picul; last few days been remarkably free from cases of outrage, robbery, &c., which con- picul.

ventilated.

nrovoked the struggle is recognized as true; to float in; it is however sometimes used as time for the escape of the tide-surveyor and sidering the time of year, is highly creditable to those who have inaugurated additional regulations for the safety of the

> COMMERCIAL SUMMARY. The P. & O. Co. Steamer Baroda, with the Lon don Mails, of 10 January, arrived on the afternoon of 21st instant. The latest telegrams are to 23d

YOROHAMA, 14TH FEBRUARY.

IMPORTS.—The preparations for the Japanese New Year have almost entirely paralyzed the market during the past fortnight, and with the exception of a few transactions in Taffachelass and Camlets, very little business has been done. Some parcels of se damaged goods have been sold at comparatively light rates. Sales of Cotton Yarn and Shirtings have been made to arrive upon favorable terms. Stock many articles are large, but in reality include a considerable quantity sold, but not delivered, and as soon as trade is resumed a good business is anticipated, Camlets, and Woollen Goods generally, have been neglected, quotations are nominally without alteration. . Cotton Goods in fair request, Grey Shirtings are at a slight reduction, while Turkey Reds have realized an advance. Metals remain as previously

Sales and Quotations. Cotton Yarn-No. 16 to 24, \$75 to 85 per picul: No. 28 to 32, \$102 to 110 per picul Shirtings.—Grey, 51 catties, \$4,10 to 4.30; per piece; sales 2,700 pieces. White, \$4.10 to to 3.8.0 per piece; no sales.

T-Cloths,-6 lbs., \$2.90 to 3.10; 61 lbs., \$3.15 to 3.30; 7 lbs. \$3.15 to 3.40 per piece; no sales. Spotted Shirtings.-White, \$4.25 to 4.50 per no sales. piece. Dyed, \$5.80 to 7.00 per piece. Brocades,-White, \$4.25 to 4.60 per piece.

Dyed, \$6.50 to 7.80 per piece. Chintzes .- Assorted, \$3 to 4.50 per piece; sales | per piece; no sales. Dyed, Tls. 4.7.0 to 5.2.0 per Handkerchiefs .- \$0.80 to 1.00 per dozen.

Camlets._S, \$23 to 24; SS, \$22 to 23; SSS, \$19 to 21; BB, \$22.50 to 23; BBB, \$23 to 24 sales. Lastings.—\$15 to 17; Crape, \$14.50 to 19 per no sales. piece: sales 100 pieces.

Long Ells.—Scarlet, Colors, \$9.50 to 10.50; As- | 250 pieces. sorted, \$7.50 to 8 per piece. Woollen Damasks.—\$6.30 to 7.30 per piece. Velvets.-Black, \$10.75 to 11.50; Purple,

12.50 to 13.50 per yard. Velveteens .- \$7.50 to 8 per yard. Metals.—Lead, \$5.80 to 6; Iron, Square and Round Bar, \$3.50 to 5.80; Tin, \$23 to 24 per Sugar.—White No. 1, \$11 to 12; No. 2, \$8.50

Brown, \$6 to 7 per picul. Exports. - Raw Silk .- Prices remain firm for the finest description of Hank Silks of which a few parcels have been settled at extreme rates for Amedone are decidedly easier. Settlements for the fortabout 1,595 piculs, of which about 800 piculs are held

The latest news from Funchau we take Ida .- best, none; Medium \$830 to 860; Inferior \$750 to 800 per picul.

and 3. \$840 to 870. Sinchau, No. 2, 3 and 4, \$750 to 820 per picul. Oshoo, best \$880 to 900; Medium, \$845 to 870; | prohibited, Tls. 6 per picul. Inferior, \$750 to 840 per picul. Sodi-Best \$840; Medium, \$780 to 820 per picul. Coshoo best \$750 to 800; Medium, \$750 to 770: Inferion, none.

Etchezen, best \$790 to 810: Medium \$740 to 60: Interior, none. Teas.—Common, \$19.50; Good common, \$26 to 28: Medium. \$37.50: Good medium to fine. \$40 to 47; Finest, \$50. Stock 1,500 piculs. Freights.-To London, £3; Hongkong, \$4 to 5; per picul.

Hatchogee, \$700 to 710 per picul.

San Francisco, \$7 to 10, per 40 cubic feet. Shang-4/7; Private 4/71; Documentary, 4/8. On Shanghai, Bank, 10 days' sight 721; Private, 10 day's 2.0; 7 to 8 pieces per picul, Tls 1.2 to 1.5., Betel-

sight & per cent premium : Private par. Gold bars. Tea-Since last dates the Tea market has been piculs; for the American market. The prices are | Flour Californian, Tls. 6. of the approach of the New Years holidays. Stocks

are estimated at 1,500 piculs. KIUKIANG 14TH FEBRUARY.

EXPORT.—Green Teas.—No settlements have taken place during the past fortnight. The arrivals for the same period are 7,400 chests none of which have been placed upon the market, Teamen preferring to wait until after the China New Year. Black Teas.—The settlements comprise two small chops, one of 168 chests Hobow at Tls. 14.0.0, and the other of 448 half-chests Ningchow at Tls. 23.

HANKOW 13TH FEBRUARY.

IMPORTS.—Transactions for the past fortnight have been very trifling.

Shirtings. Grey, 7 to 74 lbs. Tls. 8.2.0 to 3.3.5 per piece: 81 to 81 lbs. Tls. 3.7.5 to 3.9.0 9 to 10 lbs., Tls. 4.2.0 to 4.5.0 per piece; sales 397 pieces. White, 56 to 60 reed, Tls. 3.3.0 to 3.7.5 per piece; 64 to 66 reed, Tla. 4 to 4.1.0 per piece; 68 to 72 reed, Tls. 4.2.0 to 4.4.0 T-Cloths Grey .- 6 to 61 lbs., 32 in. wide, Tls. 2.6.0 to 2.70; 7 to 71 lbs., 32 in. wide, Tls. 2.7.5 to 2.8.5; 8 to 84 lbs., 35 in. wide, Tis. 3.3 to 3.7;

American Drills.-40 yards, Tls. 7.9 to 8 per niece; sales 31 pieces. Spotted Shirtings .- White, Tle. 4.2 to 4.4 per piece; no sales. Dyed, Tls. 4.8 to 5.3 per piece;

Brocades .- White, Tls. 4.2 to 4.4 per piece; Dyed, Tls. 5.3 to 6 per piece. Damasks .- Dyed, Tls. 8 to 9.2 per piece. White, Tls. 6 to 6.3 per piece. Chintzes.—Assorted, Tls. 1.7 to 2.8 per piece.

Handkerchiefs. -Blue, Tls. 0.7.5 to 0.8.0 per dozen: Brown, Tls. 0.7.0 to 0.7.2 per dozen; no Camlets. - S, Tis. 18 to 18.5; SS, Tls. 16.5 to 7.5; SSS, Tis. 14 to 15.5; BBB, Tis. 18.5 to

9.5: sales 10 pieces. Lastings.—Tls. 14.5 to 15.2.5 per piece; no sales. Long Ells,-HH Scarlet, Tls. 8.3 to 8.4; H Scarlet, Tls. 8.1 to 8.3; HH Assorted, Tls. 7.6 to 7.8: GG Assorted. Tls. 7.5 to 7.8 per piece; no sales. Spanish Stripes.—Tis. 0.6.5 to 0.8.5 per yard Velvets.-Black, 18 inch, Tls. 0.1.6 to 0.1.7 22 in., Tls. 0.2.1 to 0.2.3; Blue, Tls. 0.1.2 to 0.1.4

Metals,-Lead, Tle. 6 to 6.2 per picul; sales Raw Cotton,-Tle, 19 to 20.

Japan Produce .- Seaweed, Long. Tle. 3.4 to 4.1; Cut, Tis. 3.8 to 7.5; sales 821 bales. Isinglass. Tis. 50 to 57 per picul. Mushrooms,-Tis. 45 to 50. Cuttle Fish. Tis. 10 to 14 per picul. Ningpo Cuttle Fish Tls. 9 to 10 per picul

Straits Produce.—Pepper, Black, Tis. 6.2 to 6.8; sales 1,050 bags. Rattans, Tis. 3 to 3.1. Sandalwood, Old, Tls. 10 to 10.5; New, Tls. 8 to 3.5. Sapanwood, Tls. 3.2 to 3.5 per picul. Sugar.-Brown, Tla, 4.4 to 4.8; Amoy, Brown, Tla. 3.9 to 4.2; Manila, Brown, Tla. 3.7 to 4.2; White, No. 1, Tle. 6.8 to 7 per picul; sales 70 bags. EXPORTS .- Tallow, Tls. 11.5.0 to 12.5.0 per picul. Wax, white, Tls. 145 to 150 per picul; Yellow, Tls. 47 to 55 per picul. Fungus, Tls. 40. to 41 per picul. Oil Assorted, Tls. 8 to 10 per picul. Rhubarb, Tla. 4.5 to 5. Tobaccol Green,

Green, Tis. 8.2 to 8.4; White, Tis. 11 to 13 per

Exchange.-On London, Bank bills, 6 months' sight, 6/5, Private, 6/6. Freights.-To Shanghae, Tls. 4 per ton of 40

SHANGHAR 22ND FEBRUARY.

IMPORTS.—The past fortnight has been marked by the dullness usual at The Chinese New Year, and very few transactions are reported. British Cotton Goods are nominally unchanged; nothing has been done in American Cotton Goods. Woollens are held at last quotations. Metals are unchanged with the exception of Lead and Quicksilver, both of which have risen. Very little business has been done in Rice, and the prices remain unaltered. Sugar quotations for white are nominally very high, there being no stock of this discription now on the market Browns remain as before priced. No sales have taken place in Coal, small demand being made, rates are slightly declining. Sales of Eastern Beef are reported at Tls 19 to 19.6.0 but the market is bare of stocks. Small sales of Eastern Pork have been made at Tls. 22.0.0. Flour; the present supply consists almost of California brands, and is very small. Wheat: sales of foreign Grain have been made at Tls. 22.0.0 per picul. No transactions in Native staple.

Shirtings .- Grey, 51 to6 cattles, Tls. 3.4.0 to 3.6.0 61 to 61 catties, Tls. 3.6.5 to 3.8.0; 63 to catties. Tis. 3.8.3 to 4.1.0; 71 to 71 catties. Tis. .4.3.0 to 4.7.0; 7% carties, Tls. 4.7.5 to 4.8.0 per piece, sales 3,500 pieces; White, 54 to 56 reed, Tls 3.1.0 to 3.4.5; 58 to 60 reed, Tls. 3.6.0 to 3.7.0 62 to 64 reed, Ils. 3.8.5 to 4.1.0 per piece; 66 reed

Sales and quotations ..

T-Cloths.-6 to 61 lbs., Tls. 2.6.5 to 2.7.5: 61 to 7 lbs., Tls. 2.9.5 to 3.1.5; 36 in. 8 lbs., Tls. 3.5.0 American Drills,-40 yards, Tls. 8.0.0 to 8.2.0 per piece; no sales.

Tls. 4.3.0; sales 1.400 pieces.

American Jeans. -30 yards, Tls. 6.4.0 per piece: American Sheetings.-40 yards, Tls. 6.5.0 to 6.8.0 per piece : no sales. Spotted Shirtings. White, Tls. 3.9.5 to 4.0.5

Brocades.-White, Tls. 3.9.0 to 3.9.5 per piece; no sales. Dyed, Tis. 4.8.0 to 5.4.0 per piece; no

Damasks. Dved. Tls. 7.0.0 to 7.5.0 per piece; Chintzes.—Tls. 2.0.0 to 2.7.0 per piece; sales

Handkerchiefs .- Blue, Tls. 0.8.0 per dozen Brown, Tis. 0.7.5 per dozen; sales 200 dozen. Camlets.—S Ils. 17.7.5 to 18.0.0; SS. Tis. 17.2.3 to 17.5.0; BBB, Tls. 18.5.0 to 19.0.0. Dutch, Tls. 24.5.0 to 27.6.5 per piece; sales 110 pieces. Lastings.-Tls. 14.0.0 to 15.0.0; Crape, Tls 8.5.0 to 11.5.0 per piece; no sales. Long Ells.—HH, Scarlet, Tls. 7.8.0; H, Scarlet

Tls. 7.5.0; HH, Assorted, Tls. 7.5.0; H Assorted 7.2.0; per piece; sales 40 pieces. Spanish Stripes.-Tis. 0.7.5 to 1.0.2 per yard Woollen Damasks,-Tis. 5,5 to 6 per piece;

Velvets,-Black, 18 inch, Tls. 0.5.1 to 0.1. night amount to 400 bales, making a total to date | 22 inch. Tls. 0.2.0 to 0.2.1; Blue. Tls. 0.2.1 to 0.2.3 per yard: sales 100 pieces Velveteens.-- 18 inch. Th. 0.1.5 to 0.1.71: 26 inch, Tls. 0.2.0 to 0.2.5 per yard; sales 180 pieces. by foreigners as security against advances being made Metala,-Lead, Tla. 5.7.5 to 6; Iron Nail Rod

Mybash, No. 1 and 2, \$940 to 960; No. 1, 2 | 2.5; Hoop, Tls. 3.1.0; Wire, Tls. 7.5 to 9; Tin, Malacca, Tls. 18 to 18.5; Straits, Tls. 17 to 17.2 sales. per picul; Steel, Tis. 3.5 to 4.2 per picul; Spelter, Coal.—English, Tls. 9.7.5; American Anthracite. Tls. 13.5.0; Sydney, Tls. 8.7.5; Japan, Tls. 7 to

7.5.0; Keelung Tls. 5 to 5.5.0. Sugar.—Canton, White, Tls. 5.0 to 8.3; Brown Tls. 4.3 to 4.3; Amoy, Brown, Tls. 3.9.0; Swatow, Brown, No. 1, Tls. 4.5; No. 2, Tls. 3.6; No. 3, Tls. 3.2. Manila White, Tls. 5 to 5.8; Brown, Tls. and in demand. The Chinese New Year has some-3.7 to 4.1; Siam White, Tls. 6.5; Brown, Tls. 3.8. Rice.—Bengal, Tls. 1.8 to 2.3.5; Arracan, none. Siam, Tls. 1.4.5 to 1.9.5; White, Tls. 1.8.0 to 2.0.5

White Tls. 6 to 9: Rattans, Banjermassing, Tls. 4: Exchange—On London Bank Bills 6 months' sight | Cootei, Tls. 3.5; other kinds, Tls. 2.5 to 3. Sapanwood, Siam, Tls. 4 to 5 pieces per picul, Tls. 1.8 to sight 723 to 723. On Hongkong, Bank, 10 day's nuts, Tls. 2.5 to 4. Betelwood, in chests Tls. 16; in bags Tls. 12 per picul. Sandatwood, South Sea, Tls. 3.3; Timor Tls. 5.5 to 7; Malabar, Tls. 9 to 11; Clo es. Tls. 5 to 6.

Provisions Beef Tls. 19 to 16.6. Pork Tls. 22. Opium-Malwa-Business has been at a perfect | pieces, and 135 pieces sea damaged. stand, still during the Chinese New Years holidays the few sales that have been made show a decline Tls. 15 to 20 per picul on previous quotations. Stocks are large but are firmly held in anticipation of a good demand for the Northern Ports.

Patna-Hardly any sales have taken place in this description, but prices are quoted easier than before the holidays. Sales, Malwa 644 chests, lowest price Tls. 640 to 645, highest Tls. 660; closing at Tls. 640 to 645. Stock 3.147 chests. Patna-156 chests, lowest price Tls. 497, highest

Tls. 510 closing at Tls. 500. Stock 3,146 chests. Exports.—Teas Black.—The business has again been very small, and but few settlements have been made, and these in inferior Teas. Ningchow Tls. 26 to 30; Hohow; Tls. 19 to 22; Conam 21.0.0 to 24.0.0; Oopack none. Settlements 2,099 chests. Re-shipments, 168 chests. Stocks 2 chops or 1,200 packages.

Green Teas.-No business has been transacted in these discriptions. The Chinese new year having completely put a stop to business. No quotations are therefore given. Settlements 414 half chests. Re-shipments 773 half chests. Stock 2,200 half

Raw Silk .- The Silk market has been perfectly quite, and no settlements are reported. The quotations remain without change. Tsatlee .- No. 1 and 2, None; No. 3, Tls. 590

to 615 per picul; No 4, Tls. 570 to 585 per picul No. 5, Tls. 530 to 530. Taysaam.—No. 1, none. No. 2, Tls. 540 to 550 per picul, No. 3, Tls. 500 to 525; No. 4, Tls. 470 te 490; No. 5, Tls. 430 to 440. Shaonings.—None.

Laevungs .- None.

Freights.—Rates to London, Liverpool and New York remain unchanged. Vessels Loading .- 'Jubilee' for London; 'Locket' Maiden Queen and Scawfell for Liverpool, and Resolute ' for New York. None for San Francisco. Exchange-On London, Bank Bills, 6 months' sight, to 6/41 to 6/5; Private Bills, 6/51. On Bombay, 3 days' sight, Rs. 300 to 301. Un Cal-

3 days' sight, 271 per cent discount. FOCCHOW, 21ST FEBRUARY, EXPORTS.—Teas.—Congou, 342 chests at Tls.

cutta, 3 days' sight, Rs. 302 to 303. On Hongkong,

10 to 16 short. Oolong, 200 half-chests at Tls. 15 short. Flowery Pekoe and Scented Teas.-No sales. Stocks.—Congou.—453 chests. Oolong.—550 half-chests. Pekce.—129 chests. Scented Teas.—

1,970 pigs. Quicksilver, Tis. 49,50 to 50,00; sales Drafts on Hongkong at 15 days' sight, } per cent taking cargo. CANTON, 27TH FEBBUARY.

IMPORTS .- There is no improvement in the market for Cotton and Woollen Goods. Sales of Lead and Quickailver have been made to a fair extent. Sales in Cotton and Woollen | Goods, none | Lead, 1,000 pigs, at \$7.80 to 7.75.

Exports. Tea. - Country Congous. - No further arrivals are reported, and the market being previously sleared of this description, there have been no settle-Canton Congous .- Have been neglected.

Scented Teas.—A few packages have been, sold of low quality, at about last quotations. Canton Green Teas .- Nothing to report. Country Green Teas .- Vone in the market.

Settlements of the Fortnight. Scented Orange Pekoe -- 900 boxes at Tls. 221

Scented Caper .- 900 boxes at Tls. 11 per picul. Safflower, Tls. 110 to 120 per picul. Hemp, Shipping .- Departures for London, Fort Regent, marts open to Europeans on the Yang tse River. For New York, Essetward Ho.

Loading.-For London, £2.15 per ton of 50 cubit feet. To New York, \$12 currency per ton of 40 cubit feet.

Hongkong, 27th February. IMPORTS.—Business has only been resumed within the last few days, the China New Year Festivities having engrossed the greater portion of the time since last dates, therefore no great transactions are reported, but during the period since the recommencement of business a fair amout of sales have been made. Prices of Cotton Goods show very liftle change, but have been in moderate demand but the supply is small. The transactions in Raw Cotton have been on a moderate scale: the prices last quoted are firmly maintained. But few sales have taken place in Cotton Yarn. In Woollens prices continue to show a downward tendency and clearances are on a moderate scale. In Metals. Nail Rod, and Bar Iron continue in good request and prices have advanced considerably. Lead has attracted less attention, but holders are as firm as ever. In Quicksilver nothing is doing.

 Sales and Quotations. Raw Cotton.—Bengal \$23 to \$23.50 per picul-Bombay, \$25 to \$27.50 per picul: Tientain, \$27 to \$28 per picul; Shanghae, \$271 to \$281 per pibul; Ningpo, \$281 to \$291 per picul. sales 2,000 bales. Cotton Yarn-No. 16 to 24, \$230 to 235 per bale; No. 30, \$255 per bale; sales 125 bales. Shirtings. - Grey, 7 lbs., \$4.20 to 4.25; 81 lbs., \$4.75 to 4.90; 9.10 to 12 lbs., \$6.20 to 7.15 per piece: sales 12,000 pieces. White, 52 to 56 reed. \$4.20 to 4.40; 64 to 66 reed, 5.3 to 5.60; 68 to 72 reed, \$6.10 to 7 per piece; sales 6,600 pieces. T-Cloths.—6 to $6\frac{3}{4}$ lbs., \$3.40 to 3.75; 7 lbs., \$4.10 to 4.20; 8 lbs., \$5.30 to 5.50; sales 2,700

American Drills .- 40 yards, \$9 per piece : no sales. American Jeans .- \$6.50 piece; no sales. Spotted Shirtings .- White, \$4.95 to 5 per piece: no sales. Dyed, \$6 to 6.15 per piece; no sales. Brocades.-White, \$5 to 5.10 per piece; Dyed, \$6.20 to 6.30 per piece; no sales. Damasks.—\$8.50 to 9 per piece.

Chintzes. Scarlet, \$3.35 to 3.50; sales 2,000 Assorted, §3.25 to 3.35 per piece. Handkerchiefs .- \$0.85 to 1.15 per dozen ; sales

Camlets.—S, \$23.50 to 23.80; SS, 21.50 to 22.50; BBB, \$24.50 to 25.50 per piece; sales 360 Lastings .- \$19 to 20.00 per piece; sales 400

Long Ells .- HH Searlet \$10.20 to 11; H Scarlet, \$10.50 to 10.75; HH Assorted, \$10 to 10.50; H Assorted, \$9.50 to 9.75 per piece; sales Spanish Stripes.—Scarlet, \$0.95 to 1.15; As-

sorted. \$0.80 to 1.05 per yard; sales 50 pieces. Metals.-Lead, \$6.50 to 7.10 per picul. Iron, Nail Rod, \$2.90 to 3.30. Square and Round Bar. \$3.50 to 4.00. Hoop, \$4.00 to 4.20. Wire, \$7.50 to 8.50 per picul. Tin, \$23.50 to 24.00 per picul. Tin Plates, \$5.75 to 0.50 per box. Steel, \$4 to Coal.—English \$13.00 to 14.00; Welsh \$13 to 14; Sydney, \$9 to 11.50 per ton.

Rice.—Bengal, \$2.80 to 3.154 Rangoon, \$2.70 to 3.00; Arracan, \$2.65 to 2.95; Saigon, \$2.80 to 3.05; Siam, \$2.70 to 3.00 per picul, sales, 106,000 Straits Produce.—Pepper Black. \$6.50 to 6.70

per picul: White, \$11.00 to 11.50 per picul; sales. 1,000 piculs ; Rattans, \$3.20 to 4.70 per picul; sales Tls. 2.5 to 2.6; Square and Round Bar, Tls. 2.4 to \$00, piculs. Betel Nut, \$3 to 4.40 per piculi no sales. Sandalwood, \$13.20 to 14.50 per picul; no

Manila, 22nd February. IMPORTS.—There has been but little business done

these: no new arrivals are reported since last Only small sales of plain staples have been effected, and in some instances holders have been compelled to suffer a reduction of 124 cents per piece to arrange sales. In Colored goods, sales have been made to arrive at good pieces, they are scarce. what interfered with business.

Sales and Quotations. White Shirtings.—6 lbs., \$3.374; 64 lbs., \$3.874; 7 lbs. \$4.374; 60s., \$5 to 5.124; 64s., to 68s., Straits Produce.-Pepper black, Tls. 5.9 to 5.8: \$5.621 to 6.121; per 40 yards. Sales 4,878 pieces. Grey Shirtings.—6 lbs., \$3.75 to 3.871; 7 lbs., \$4.62\frac{1}{2}; 8 lbs. \$5.37\frac{1}{2}; and 8\frac{1}{2} lbs. \$6 per 40 yards; sales 3,332 pieces. 718 pieces sea damaged were sold by auction.

Grey Long Cloths __ 8 to 81 lbs., \$5 to 5.121; 81 to 9 lbs., \$5.25 to 5.50 per 40 yards; sales Grey Twills.—62 to 7 lbs., \$4.75 to 4.874; 8 to 81 lbs., \$5.121 to 5.25; 9 to 91 lbs., \$5.371 to

5.50, and 10 lbs., \$5.62½ per 32 yards; sales 765 Jacconet Muslins,-Noi sales. White Cambrics.—\$2.121 per piece; sales 700

Turkey Red Cambrics.—\$3.25 to 3.50 per vard: sales 700 pieces. Victoria Lawns .- \$1.621 to 2,181 per piece; ales, 4,200 pieces. Gtandrills .- No sales. Ginghams.—\$4.50 per 24 yards; sales 200

Cambayas. - \$28 to \$33.50 per corge; Silk Wart, \$121.50 to \$140 per corge; sales 54 corges Cotton, and 37 corges Silk Wart.

Woollens.—Lustres, \$17.97 to 18.53 cents per yard; sales 106 pieces. Donnetts; 29.69 cents per yard; sales 20 pieces. Woollen Cloth, \$1.28 to 1.59 Per yard; sales 106 pieces. Union Cloth. 71 to 97% cents per yard; sales 80 pieces. Umbrellas.—Cotton, \$6.25 per dozen ; sales 295

Sewing Thread.—For 20s. to 100s., at 684 cents per pound; for 50s. to 150s., at \$1.25 per pound. EXPORTS.—Owing to the high rates at present demanded for raw Sugar, clayers do not feel inclined to enter into contracts at the figures quoted, vis. \$5.061. In unclayed Sugar but little business has been done; arrivals of Tael have been placed at \$3.25 to \$3.21 per picul with a downward tendency. Hemp is quiet but much easier, owing to supplies coming forward more freely. Steamlaid Cordage is in small demand. In Coffee, prices are rapidly declining; there is no enquiry for San Francisco, and that for Spain has been fully met. Hides of good quality remain scarce, arrivals of mixed. parcels have sold at \$7.50 per picul, but good picked Hides would command \$8.50 per picul. Stocks of Indigo are completely cleared off. In Tobacco and Cigars there is nothing to note.

Sugar. - Current Clayed, \$5.061 per picul; Yloylo, \$3.561 per picul. Taal, \$3.25 per picul. Hemp.—Current, \$9 per picul. Steamlaid Cordage, \$13 per picul.

Coffee, \$16 per picul Buffalow Hides. \$7.50 per pical. Hide Cuttings .- \$7 per picul.

M. O. Pearl Shells __ \$22.50 per picul. Tortoiseshell.-\$450; Picked \$620 per picul. Gum Almaciga.—Inferior \$2; Superior \$7 per

Straight Sapanwood-\$1.75. Rice.-Pangasinan, \$2.654 per cavan. Zambale, current, \$3 to 3.124 per cavan. Tonnage, -- By a Royal order, published in Madrid on 22nd December last Vessels will no longer be called upon to pay anchorage dues when arriving in Exchange. On London, 6 months' sight 4/8. Manila in balast, should they leave the port without

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